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INTRODUCTION

THIS index relates to the printed descriptions of manuscripts contained in the *Summary Catalogue*, vols. ii–vi (nos. 1–37299), excluding the references to the *Quarto catalogues*, to papyri and oriental manuscripts, and to inscriptions (now in the Ashmolean Museum). It has been made from the text as printed and is therefore liable to incorporate, in addition to its own inaccuracies, the errors, inconsistencies, and misprints inevitable in a catalogue which occupied nearly fifty years of work and more than four thousand pages of print. As a result of investigations by the compiler and others a number of additions and corrections to the descriptions in the *Summary Catalogue* have been included in the index, as have the corrigenda printed at the beginning of each volume. Entries so made are marked †, and other entries shown to be inaccurate by these corrections are marked §.

The volumes of Montagu autographs (25426–48) have been indexed throughout from the manuscripts by Miss C. M. Borough, M.A., and the Albany autographs (35573–5) have been similarly treated by several hands. The entries so made have *not* been marked as additions.

The descriptions of the James manuscripts (3838–80***) have not been indexed in full, but a selection of the most useful items has been made, including, particularly, notes and transcripts from manuscripts which have subsequently disappeared or been damaged.

In the ascription of works to ancient and medieval authors, if the real authorship has been generally accepted as certain, entry has been made under the author's name, whether stated in the *Summary Catalogue* or not, with references from the other author(s) to whom his works are commonly ascribed. Spurious works of uncertain authorship commonly attributed to well-known authors are indexed under those authors. Works to which the name of an otherwise unidentifiable author is attached are indexed under that name. Anonymous works are indexed under form (i.e. Poetry or Drama), subject or title, in that order of preference. In the identification of scientific works much use has been made of L. Thorndike and P. Kibre, *A catalogue of incipits of mediaeval scientific*

writings in Latin (Mediaeval Acad. of America, 1937, with supplements¹).

With the exceptions mentioned above, this index is the work of one compiler to whom all errors must be attributed. The advice and assistance of very many persons, who cannot here be individually acknowledged, have gone into the making of it, but special mention must be made of the numerous additions and corrections of Mr. N. R. Ker, University Reader in Palaeography, who has read all the proofs. The whole has been produced under the guidance and encouragement of Dr. R. W. Hunt, Keeper of Western Manuscripts.

FORMS OF PERSONAL NAMES

Classical names. Greek and Latin classical authors (except Aristotle) are indexed under the Latin forms of their names. The fathers of the Church are entered under the form best known in English, e.g. Augustine, Origen.

Medieval names. As a general rule names consisting of a forename only, or of a forename qualified by a descriptive name, have been entered under the forename, e.g. Petrus *Cantor*; names of which the second part is virtually a surname have been indexed under the latter, e.g. Rolle (Richard); names consisting of a forename and a geographical appellation are entered under the latter if it is a town, e.g. Malmesbury (William of), but under the forename if it is a country or district, or if it is of uncertain form, e.g. Johannes *de Burgundia*, not Burgundy (John of). Some discretion has, however, been used in applying this rule, especially where the forename is distinctive. In names consisting of three parts the second is normally used, e.g. Duns Scotus (Johannes). It has been found impracticable to settle on one language for use in medieval names, especially since two or more may be used in the *Summary Catalogue* for the same name. The decision between e.g. John or Johannes has often had to be quite arbitrary, but cross-references have been made from the forms not used. In Scandinavian names the forename has been used before c. 1600, and the patronymic after that date. Arabic writers better known under their Latin names are entered under the latter.

Compound names. English and foreign compound names are entered under the first name (e.g. Gore-Langton under that form),

¹ In *Speculum*, vol. xiv, no. 1 (Jan. 1939), vol. xvii, no. 3 (July 1942), vol. xxvi, no. 4 (Oct. 1951).

except that, in English names, the last name is used if it is not really compounded, or is better known (e.g. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle under Doyle).

Names with prefixes. Surnames in English with prefixes are entered under the first prefix; in French and Italian under the prefix if it is an article or a preposition compounded with an article, otherwise under the word following the prefix; in other languages under the word following the prefix. French, Dutch, and other foreign names adopted into English are treated as if English.

Nobility and other titles. Peers, including dukes of royal blood, have been entered under their titles (those who have risen in rank, under their highest title), except when the name, or a lower title, is better known. Successive holders of titles are called '2nd earl', '3rd earl' &c., according to the number of holders who have preceded them *irrespective of family or re-creation of the title*: thus sir William Herbert (*d.* 1469), 1st earl of Pembroke of the first creation in the family of Herbert, would be called 17th earl, and sir William Herbert (*d.* 1570), 1st earl of the second creation in the family of Herbert, would be called 20th earl. The numbering so used is based on G. E. C.'s *Complete Peerage*.¹ Kings, queens, princes &c. are under their forenames; popes under their adopted names. Holders of offices (e.g. bishoprics) are entered under their personal names except when identification has been impracticable.

PLACE-NAMES

For English place-names which have variant spellings *Post Offices in the United Kingdom* and Bartholomew's *Gazetteer* have been used as standards. For unidentified places the spelling of the *Summary Catalogue* has been retained. The nomenclature of religious houses follows Dom David Knowles's *The religious houses of medieval England* (1940), and Dom L. H. Cottineau's *Répertoire topo-bibliographique* (1935-8). Foreign place-names which have common English forms are indexed under them, e.g. Munich.

SUBJECT-HEADINGS

This index is not primarily a subject-index, but certain subjects are fully indexed under the appropriate headings, e.g. Astrology, and some other subject-headings are used for manuscripts which can usefully be indexed in no other way, e.g. Theology, where

¹ Rev. ed. vols. i-xi (A-Sisonby), 1910-49; 1st ed. vols. vii and viii (S-Z), 1896-8.

anonymous works are entered, although theological works by known authors are entered under the author's name only; the same method is used with the two chief form-headings, Drama and Poetry, which contain only anonymous plays and poems. The choice of subject-headings is here, as in all indexes, governed by the material indexed. In an index concerned largely with literature, theology, and history, only specific aspects of those subjects call for headings, e.g. particular incidents in history, such as Gunpowder plot, are indexed, whereas the relatively small amount of science allows much wider headings, such as Medicine or Astronomy, to be used without their being unduly cumbrous. A full system of subject cross-references has not been used but '*See also*' references have been made from and to subjects in which the manuscript material is of a similar nature, and from the larger general headings to the chief writers on the relevant subjects.

INDEX OF OWNERS

Owners and donors (including borrowers) of manuscripts are indexed separately after the main index. Occasionally it is not clear from the *Summary Catalogue* (or from the manuscript) whether a name is that of an owner or not. In such cases it is advisable to look both in the main index and in the index of owners. N. R. Ker's identifications of medieval ownership contained in his *Medieval libraries of Gt. Britain* (Roy. Hist. Soc., 1941), and in his unpublished addenda, have been incorporated in this index.

ARRANGEMENT OF ENTRIES

Headings are alphabetized word by word, e.g. New York before Newton, except that the prefix forming part of a proper name is regarded as part of the name, e.g. La Motthe after Lamentations. Where a name is common to a place, a peerage title, and a surname, the headings are arranged in that order. For an example of this arrangement see 'Chester'. Wherever possible the -shire form of county names is used to separate them from the county towns, e.g. Northamptonshire, not Northampton, county of. Modified vowels are alphabetized as if followed by 'e', e.g. 'ü' as 'ue'. Where there is any bulk of entries under one heading, they are grouped together as appropriate to the heading, and, in the largest headings, explanations of the arrangement are given (*see Bible*). Within each group, or 'paragraph', entries are normally given alphabetically.

SIGLA

- † Additions and corrections to printed text of *Summary Catalogue*.
- § Incorrect entry in the *Summary Catalogue* which has been corrected.
- (XIV) Roman figures in small capitals enclosed in parentheses indicate the century in which the manuscript was written.

Except where reference is made to the volume and page number of the *Summary Catalogue*, the reference numbers throughout the index refer to the progressive numbers ('Summary Catalogue numbers') prefixed to the description of each manuscript. Numbers in parentheses, or letters, immediately following these numbers refer to the subdivisions of the description, or, if preceded by 'f.' or 'ff.', to the foliation of the manuscript itself. In the collections of autographs indexed in full (*see above*) the numbers in parentheses refer to the folios or items in the volumes themselves.

Bodleian manuscripts should not be referred to, or ordered in the Library, by the 'S. C. number'. The correct designation of the manuscript is to be found printed in heavy type at the foot of its description in the form: MS. **Douce 176**. If used outside the Library itself, the reference should be in the form: Oxf. Bodl. MS. Douce 176 (S.C. 21750).

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